

Odds and Ends of Gossip.

Barefooted.

The girls all like to see the blots in the ink. And the same Johnny-jump-up in the meadow. But we boys, we wonder see the dog-blooms again. Thrown in a kinder summer-lookin' shadder. For the very first mild mornin' when the woods are white together. (An' we needn't even ask our ma about it.) We leave our shoes right where we pulled 'em off at night. An' barefooted once again we run an' shout it. You may take the country over. When the bladed turn a rover, An' the wind is soft an' baw, An' the sun is a little gay, An' the silver dew is on the grass, It's the time for dog-bloom weather.

How light high-bol I wish there were more fences here. We'd like to 'peep jumpin' 'em over. No sleds for us, no guns, nor even 'demon bear. No noddin' but the blossoms an' 'fair weather! The meadow is a kettle still right at first. But how short a 'ill wye away that trouble. To feel so good an' gay I wouldn't mind the worst. That kin be done by any field or meadow. O all the trees are lookin' savvy. O all the folks are smilin' happy. An' Garry's joy in every little bit of room.

At the happiest of 'em all, At the meadow's sweetest call, Are we here in the dog-bloom weather! --John Charles McNeill in Youth's Companion.

FARMERS' TRUST--George H. Phillips the man who recently sprung into prominence by manipulating a corner in the corn market at Chicago and who by the way comes of the Marjor county family of Phillips has suggested a great scheme for the benefit of the farmers. Mr. Phillips was given a banquet recently at Minneapolis by the National Grain Growers Association and there outlined plans which would mean great good times for the farmers of the country. Government granaries in Chicago bigger than those of Joseph Bull in old Egypt, and a farmers' bank with \$50,000,000 capital, also in Chicago, are the two agencies which Phillips looks forward to as the means of putting the farmers of the United States in a business paradise, establishing for them a trust which can fight on equal terms with any other trust in the country and making 40 cents the bottom price of corn forever and evermore. Although Mr. Phillips designates his suggestions as "dreams" the matter has been taken more or less seriously by people who have given it thought. Every business and every interest in the country now seems to be running to trusts and combines except the farming interest. The farmer therefore has persistent-ly refused to combine. Phillips' suggestion is that the government take hold of the matter and tax the farmer a cent a bushel on his corn crop and with the money build elevators enough in Chicago in which to store a hundred million bushels of corn and so fix the price that the farmer may always get 40 cents per bushel for his product. Mr. Phillips may only be "dreaming" about it, but trust but some such idea for the protection of the farmer we believe will be tried some time in the near future.

ROADS--Extensive arrangements have been completed for holding the Good Roads State Convention in Louisville on June 27 and 28. The railroads have offered cheap rates, the various county judges have been invited to appoint delegates and indications are that a good crowd will be in attendance. The road question is a serious one in Washington county and we suppose a no less serious one in other counties throughout the State. The

money with which to build it and to maintain it. The county authorities have been wrestling with the turpentine question in this county since the toll gates have been abolished and although the best that could be done under the circumstances has been accomplished the roads of the county are getting into a bad condition. This good roads convention no doubt can give some valuable pointers on how to work economically and well the meeting should be well attended.

COLVIN--The Louisville Post last week contained an account of the thrilling escape of Mr. Winfield S. Colvin, the well known citizen of this county, who is one of the survivors of the famed Salina steamboat which blew up on the Mississippi river at the site of the civil war. The Salina was being used to transport 2000 Union soldiers from Southern prisons to the North. The boiler of the boat burst and the boat was blown to atoms. Of the 2000 men aboard only about 500 escaped alive. Mr. Colvin floated ashore on a piece of wreckage and is one of the few survivors now living. Mr. Colvin has always made his home in this county having been engaged in teaching school for a number of years. He is just now being urged by his friends to make the race for the Republican nomination for county assessor.

It has been discovered that he always carries a bottle of Colvin's Kidney Cure--a fatal to fight, if not to life. You run a great risk in such a predicament. To speedily and permanently cure your eyes, granulated lids or eyes without the possibility of evil after effects, use Colvin's Kidney Cure. Get it at once. Colvin's Kidney Cure. Wood & Wimsatt.

AN OLD MAN. Israel Tidale, an old colored man who claims to be one hundred and six years old, was in town yesterday. He formerly belonged to the Tidale family of the barrens, and is still living with the youngest descendants of that emigrated family of people. He came from Louisiana, Virginia, when but ten years old, and has been in Barren county ever since. He is now cutting his third set of teeth and is as spry and active as men of only half his age.

When he first came to this county he lived in Goodnight and Bear-wallow neighborhoods, which are now selling at \$80 to \$75 an acre, could be bought for \$15 and almost the entire country was barren, there being very little timber of any character in it. He remembers Glasgow when it was much smaller than the city, and is familiar with the names of all the former business men and firms of the town who have long years ago passed off the stage of action. With the exception of his bearing and his eyesight, both of which are gradually failing, he is in remarkably fine physical condition, and says he can spit rails all day without experiencing any special difficulty or unnatural weariness. If he really is as old as he thinks himself he ought to be retired on a good pension and allowed to pass the remainder of his life in ease and luxury. --Glasgow Times.

Smallpox. The smallpox situation in Harrodsburg is growing more serious every day. Those in authority there seem to have little anxiety as to the results of the outbreak of the disease, and practically no precaution was taken to prevent the spread of the contagion until twenty-five or thirty cases had developed. The Sargines of yesterday says there is no use in denying the fact that smallpox exists in Harrodsburg, there being about twenty-five cases in town and as many in the country. Just why stringent measures were not taken to stamp it out on first alarm, we are unable to say. Instead, it is said, the head of a family in which there are six or seven cases mixed daily with other people about town. Another instance is told of a member of a family in which there are two cases attending church. Sunday night, and still another of a colored woman in whose home there are two smallpox patients, going about the streets daily. If this be true, measures should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. We do not mean by this that unfortunate should be bundled up and unceremoniously rushed to a pest-house (for we have no such institution) but we do mean that those whose homes have been invaded by the scourge should be made to stay in and hang out a warning flag so that others may be aware in contact with them.

GOOD ROADS--Extensive arrangements have been completed for holding the Good Roads State Convention in Louisville on June 27 and 28. The railroads have offered cheap rates, the various county judges have been invited to appoint delegates and indications are that a good crowd will be in attendance. The road question is a serious one in Washington county and we suppose a no less serious one in other counties throughout the State. The

WILLISBURG

From Our Regular Correspondent.
Mrs. J. M. Brown of Louisville is visiting her mother Mrs. A. B. Wells.

Miss Howard of Ashbrook is the guest of Mrs. Horace Gordon.

Messrs. Adams and Bradley of Harrodsburg, were the guests of E. D. Sutherland Saturday.

Miss Lola Wilson is visiting relatives near Mackville this week.

We have several young ladies of this place who are very anxious to see their names in the paper every week. An agreement has been made whereby as often as the names appear in the paper your correspondent will be invited to an elegant dinner. Please invite the printers.

W. P. Cheatham of this place has invested a stamp and canceling machine. Since the patent has been issued he has received propositions from different parts of the United States and Canada.

A company in New York has valued it at \$50,000.

Joe Chaplin will leave in September to attend a medical college in St. Louis.

The public school at this place will begin July 1st.

Miss Reva Shirley entertained quite a number of her friends Saturday night in her usual charming manner.

Feet bites, stings, aches and pains are instantly relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Internally it cures Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea; externally it affords immediate relief from rheumatism and neuralgia. The world's greatest, best and most wonderful Pain-killer is Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain.

A. O. Blackard West Ranger N. Y. says I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. Have doctor after doctor and have got no relief until I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. Wood & Wimsatt.

AN OLD MAN. Israel Tidale, an old colored man who claims to be one hundred and six years old, was in town yesterday. He formerly belonged to the Tidale family of the barrens, and is still living with the youngest descendants of that emigrated family of people. He came from Louisiana, Virginia, when but ten years old, and has been in Barren county ever since. He is now cutting his third set of teeth and is as spry and active as men of only half his age.

When he first came to this county he lived in Goodnight and Bear-wallow neighborhoods, which are now selling at \$80 to \$75 an acre, could be bought for \$15 and almost the entire country was barren, there being very little timber of any character in it. He remembers Glasgow when it was much smaller than the city, and is familiar with the names of all the former business men and firms of the town who have long years ago passed off the stage of action. With the exception of his bearing and his eyesight, both of which are gradually failing, he is in remarkably fine physical condition, and says he can spit rails all day without experiencing any special difficulty or unnatural weariness. If he really is as old as he thinks himself he ought to be retired on a good pension and allowed to pass the remainder of his life in ease and luxury. --Glasgow Times.

Smallpox. The smallpox situation in Harrodsburg is growing more serious every day. Those in authority there seem to have little anxiety as to the results of the outbreak of the disease, and practically no precaution was taken to prevent the spread of the contagion until twenty-five or thirty cases had developed. The Sargines of yesterday says there is no use in denying the fact that smallpox exists in Harrodsburg, there being about twenty-five cases in town and as many in the country. Just why stringent measures were not taken to stamp it out on first alarm, we are unable to say. Instead, it is said, the head of a family in which there are six or seven cases mixed daily with other people about town. Another instance is told of a member of a family in which there are two cases attending church. Sunday night, and still another of a colored woman in whose home there are two smallpox patients, going about the streets daily. If this be true, measures should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. We do not mean by this that unfortunate should be bundled up and unceremoniously rushed to a pest-house (for we have no such institution) but we do mean that those whose homes have been invaded by the scourge should be made to stay in and hang out a warning flag so that others may be aware in contact with them.

GOOD ROADS--Extensive arrangements have been completed for holding the Good Roads State Convention in Louisville on June 27 and 28. The railroads have offered cheap rates, the various county judges have been invited to appoint delegates and indications are that a good crowd will be in attendance. The road question is a serious one in Washington county and we suppose a no less serious one in other counties throughout the State. The

Gray? "My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and turned my hair black again." E. Z. Bennome, Cohasset, N. Y.

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have the dark, rich color of youth.

Each bottle of this letter was a printed sheet showing that Miss Gould in a single week had received 1,508 requests for money. The following reply which was given to the Herald-Ledger by Mr. E. O'Brien, received:

"Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will believe, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present; but because numerous and exciting demands together with the countless applications she has received makes it in this case impossible."

Each bottle of this letter was a printed sheet showing that Miss Gould in a single week had received 1,508 requests for money. The following reply which was given to the Herald-Ledger by Mr. E. O'Brien, received:

"Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will believe, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present; but because numerous and exciting demands together with the countless applications she has received makes it in this case impossible."

Two Gray-Haired Veterans.

The following from the Shelbyville, Ill. Union will be of interest to Boyle and adjoining county friends of Mr. Mack Thomas who was formerly a resident of this city and made a visit here this week.

Mr. M. O. Thurman a traveling salesman of Evansville, was in the city yesterday, and found here an old friend. After making his business calls he took his seat at the Neal House while away the hours until his train time. David Shelby, Sr., or "Bob" Shelby, as he is called in the army, happened to pass down Washington street, past the hotel. Mr. Thurman spied him, and thought his features resembled some one he had met long years ago. There was something about Mr. Shelby that was coming back to memory. An eventful day in the past, and some called him across the street when Mr. Thurman, extending his hand asked: "Are you Bob Shelby of the Seventh Illinois Cavalry?" Well, you the fellow I have come away from Mississippi to get." Shelby was dumfounded. He couldn't make out what it all meant, but stammered out: "Well take me, no account here." Then Thurman said: "I am the little fellow who was captured during the Mississippi war thirty six years ago." Recognition followed and the greeting was almost pathetic. The two friends laid aside all care and spun yarns, related history and enjoyed each other's company all afternoon.

What does this mean, they inquired. Col. China slowly deciphered the cup that neither cheers nor berates and said: "It was this way: Down in Kentucky there is a little blue-eyed woman who has stuck to me through thick and thin. She is one of the women in the world's gentlemen, and the most patient and the most forgiving--my wife, gentlemen--and the wide-brimmed was removed."

Three months ago she told me that all the trouble I have ever had in life was caused by me. I agreed with her. She suggested that I should be a soldier. I said I would not. She said she would leave me alone. Had she done that, such are the workings of the masculine mind I would probably be standing here with a brown bottle at my elbow.

She suggested that I cut it out. Sort of indicated that it would be a good thing for the China family. You have had a pretty good time during your sojourn on this earth, Colonel, she said, and I've got an idea in my head that you would be better off divorced from strong drink.

"I pondered over her words, and that same night I went to her and said: 'My dear girl I've quit. No more for me. She didn't say a word. She just reached up and pulled my face down, and--gentlemen--to my wife, if you please.'"

The glasses were drained and Col. China walked away. Now you can see the Colonel to take anything stronger than imported ginger ale.

Good Cough Medicine. It appeals well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldstein, of New York. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds, and for the cough following in grippe and influenza. It is very effective." For sale by Haydon & Robertson.

Remick's Eczema Cure and Eruptions. Remick's Eczema Cure and Remick's Pimple Balm Tonic will cure the most obstinate At Haydon & Robertson.

Miss Helen Gould. The Russell Herald says: "A colored woman at South Union waiting money to help pay for a church, wrote for Miss Helen Gould, asking for a contribution. The following reply which was given to the Herald-Ledger by Mr. E. O'Brien, received:

"Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will believe, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present; but because numerous and exciting demands together with the countless applications she has received makes it in this case impossible."

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Capture of Grove Kennedy.

One of the greatest terrors to Kentucky in the '70s was the notorious Grove Kennedy. A nedy was finally captured by Marshal George Hunter assisted by Ben Mallett, Al Dupur, George Sisco, Wm. Shahan and Neal Conley. The posse laid Bardonia the last of October 1877, for Garrard county, Kennedy's home. Six of them went horseback and two in a spring wagon which contained the guns and provisions for the party. They left town very secretly, leaving in pairs at intervals between morning and noon, knowing that the greatest secrecy was necessary to keep Kennedy in ignorance of their movements. They rode over forty miles without stopping to a house two miles this side of Bardonia, where it was agreed to break camp. Kennedy was resting during the night. Here they tied their horses and slept in the barn until dark the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse. The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

The Marshal and his party arrived at Bardonia before daylight the following day and kept themselves hidden until the next night, when they were joined by Mr. Kelly's posse.

Col. China Will Drink No More.

Took water. The New York World tells this on Col. China. He was at the Hoffman House in that city with a party, when the inquiry was made: "What will you have Colonel?" "Mistral water," he replied. "What does this mean," they inquired. Col. China slowly deciphered the cup that neither cheers nor berates and said: "It was this way: Down in Kentucky there is a little blue-eyed woman who has stuck to me through thick and thin. She is one of the women in the world's gentlemen, and the most patient and the most forgiving--my wife, gentlemen--and the wide-brimmed was removed."

Three months ago she told me that all the trouble I have ever had in life was caused by me. I agreed with her. She suggested that I should be a soldier. I said I would not. She said she would leave me alone. Had she done that, such are the workings of the masculine mind I would probably be standing here with a brown bottle at my elbow.

She suggested that I cut it out. Sort of indicated that it would be a good thing for the China family. You have had a pretty good time during your sojourn on this earth, Colonel, she said, and I've got an idea in my head that you would be better off divorced from strong drink.

"I pondered over her words, and that same night I went to her and said: 'My dear girl I've quit. No more for me. She didn't say a word. She just reached up and pulled my face down, and--gentlemen--to my wife, if you please.'"

The glasses were drained and Col. China walked away. Now you can see the Colonel to take anything stronger than imported ginger ale.

Good Cough Medicine. It appeals well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldstein, of New York. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds, and for the cough following in grippe and influenza. It is very effective." For sale by Haydon & Robertson.

Remick's Eczema Cure and Eruptions. Remick's Eczema Cure and Remick's Pimple Balm Tonic will cure the most obstinate At Haydon & Robertson.

Miss Helen Gould. The Russell Herald says: "A colored woman at South Union waiting money to help pay for a church, wrote for Miss Helen Gould, asking for a contribution. The following reply which was given to the Herald-Ledger by Mr. E. O'Brien, received:

"Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will believe, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present; but because numerous and exciting demands together with the countless applications she has received makes it in this case impossible."

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Good Crops. The Kentucky and Tennessee crops are now planted, and the fourth condition. It is thought by many the season of the planting will be a good thing rather than a detriment to the crop, as in late years the early planting and cutting of the crop has caused a big proportion of tobacco to be marketed that was not well matured. We think there is plenty of time to produce a good crop of tobacco and this year crop should be a good one for it not having been planted too early.

Montgomery Case Reversed.

The Appellate Court yesterday morning reversed the judgment of the Boyle Circuit Court in the case of *Engel v. Montgomery*, the negro convicted of the last term of murdering his infant daughter. A new trial was ordered.

The execution of Montgomery had been set for last Wednesday but suspended pending the decision of the higher courts. A despatch to the Tribune from Frankfort says the reversal was made on the ground that the trial judge refused to give the instructions to the jury as to voluntary manslaughter. The evidence that convicted Montgomery, though circumstantial, was very strong and a reversal of the decision of the lower court was not anticipated. Lola Montgomery, the murdered child, was an illegitimate daughter of Caroline Barton, of Harrodsburg, but was recognized by Montgomery as his child. Less than a year before the child's death, Montgomery married another woman, and four months ago they brought her home to live with them, on March 25 the little girl about three years of age, died under suspicious circumstances. An investigation made by County Attorney Montgomery at the time, had developed the fact that the child's body was almost covered with bruises, and that death had evidently been produced by a blow on the head. Twenty days before, Montgomery had taken out a life insurance policy for \$50 on his life. --Advocate.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kid You Have Always Bought. Shows the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Alexander Watson of West Francis, Wis., says: "People come from all over the world to my office to get Dr. J. C. Watson's Kidney Cure. It is the most powerful medicine of the world. Wood & Wimsatt."

Bardonia Victorious. The game of ball played yesterday between Bardonia and Springfield resulted in Bardonia defeating the latter by a score of 15 to 4. Several errors were made on both sides. The battery for the visiting team did excellent work.

Manager Blincoe and Capt. Toop wish to thank the people for their attendance at the ball game yesterday, also to the merchants and people who loaned tools and balls getting this new baseball outfit.

Edward Hays a well known business man of Salisbury, Md., writes: "I want to say for the benefit of others that I suffered from a kidney trouble and all the remedies I took gave me no relief. I was cured by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. After the use of three bottles I was cured."

Kidney Diseases are the most fatal of all diseases. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is a Guaranteed Remedy or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by eminent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles. FROST, THE DRUGGIST.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

J.M. BURTON & CO.
UNDERTAKERS
AND EMBALMERS.
Care in stock all kinds of Funerals.
PHONES--34. SPRINGFIELD, KY.

OUR DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 11,000.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 12 miles south-west of Louisville, 10 miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two banks, telephone and telegraph lines, express office, four mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county

